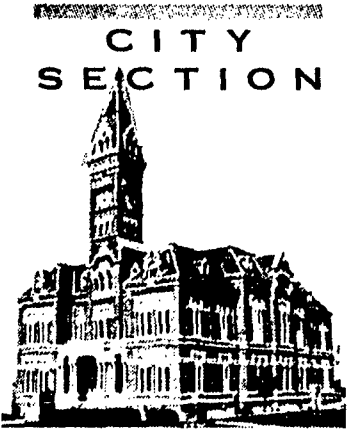
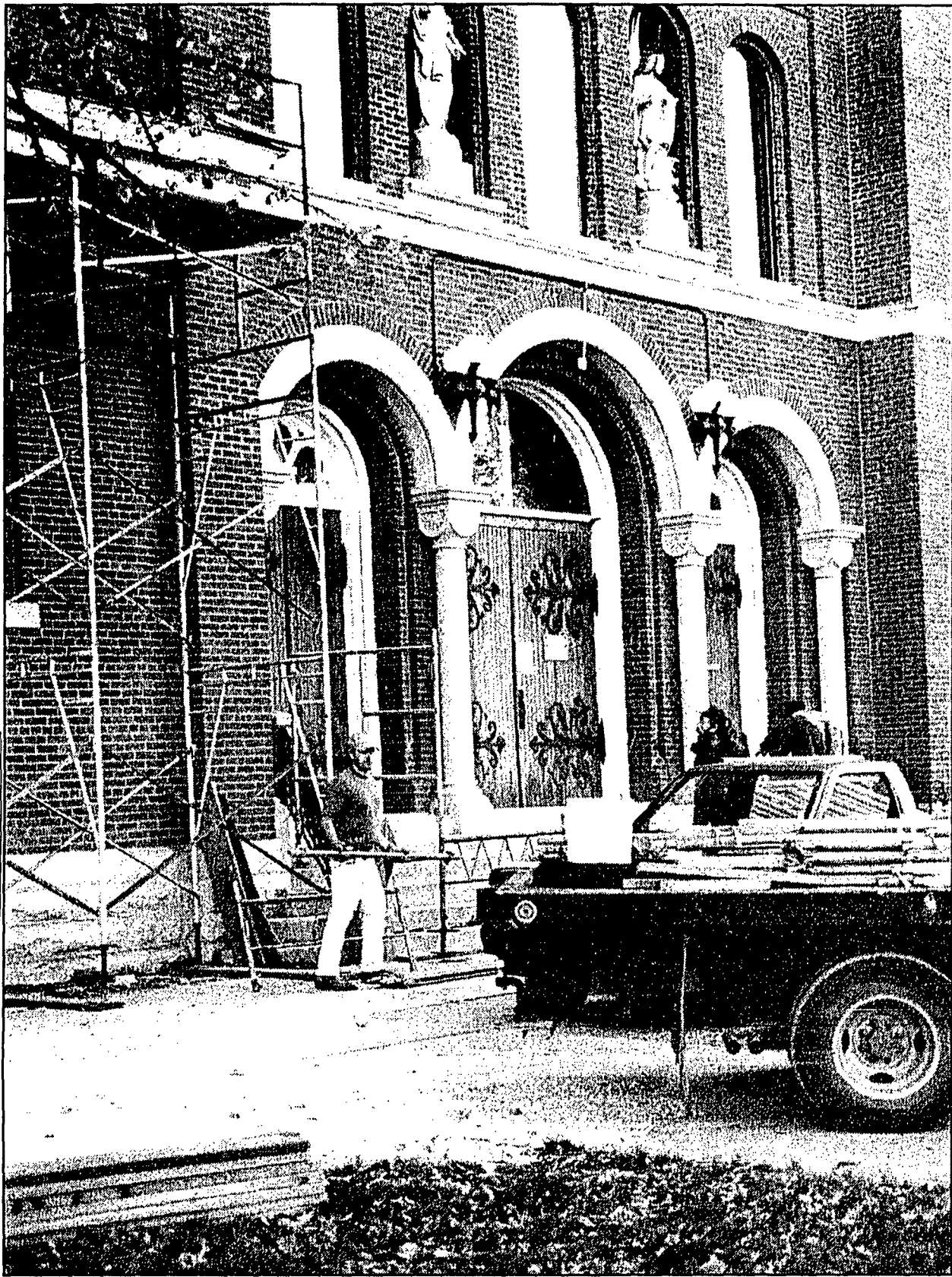


Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995 VOLUME 69, ISSUE 9 SECTION 2, 10 PAGES NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY MARYVILLE, MO 64468 © 1995 Northwest Missourian

Work in progress



Watch out below. Working to complete renovations, workers make the Basilica of Immaculate Conception handicap accessible. The monks who use the facility daily for prayers and other activities have been relocated to smaller chapels on the grounds of the monastery. The handicap accessible renovations will include the addition of an elevator and modifications to the abbey's entrances.

CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

New cable company moves into Maryville

LONELLE R. RATHJE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

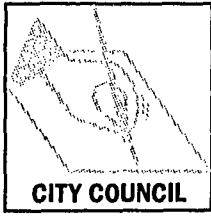
Community members were wired up at the City Council meeting Monday when the group plugged into the news of recent cable changes.

Last week, information was sent to local Cable Vision of Maryville subscribers, announcing a recent merge with Classic Cable and a change of programming.

Steve Smith, Classic Cable president, fielded questions and shared information at the meeting about the recent changes.

Over the next 30 to 60 days, Smith said Cable Vision of Maryville — now known as Classic Cable — will update local, basic viewing options. The addition of Pay-Per-View, Country Music Television, Prime Sports, Q2 Shopping and the Disney Channel — a premium service in other cable systems — will be packaged under basic service.

The University's cable programming will remain the same, with the only change being Channel 8. The



CITY COUNCIL

channel will continue to air informational updates as in the past, but it will also serve as the

Pay-Per-View channel.

Not only will the basic service price be raised, but Classic Cable also receives a 5 percent commission from the recently added Q2 Shopping channel, Smith said.

But in defense of scrutiny in the room, Smith said Classic Cable's contract with the Disney Channel, which was added to basic service, was a costly contract. And he added that cable operators raise rates 5 to 10 percent yearly.

"In order to make room for the additions, we have to make changes in our services," Smith said.

One such change includes eliminating Faith & Values, ESPN II,

Maryville's Channel Guide

2	— ABC - KQTV
3	— CBS - KMTV
4	— NBC - WDAF
5	— CBS - KCTV
6	— NBC - WQVT
7	— Home Box Office
8	— Local Information/ Pay-Per-View
9	— NWMSU
10	— QVC Shopping
11	— PBS - KCPT
12	— KSHB
13	— SuperStation TBS
14	— The Disney Channel
15	— Lifetime
16	— The Family Channel
17	— The Weather Channel
18	— Showtime
19	— KTAJ
20	— USA Network
21	— C-Span
22	— The Movie Channel
23	— ABC - KMBC
24	— WGN
25	— The Learning Channel
26	— ESPN
27	— The Nashville Network
28	— Country Music Television
29	— Headline News
30	— Nickelodeon
31	— Cable News Network
32	— Arts & Entertainment
33	— The Discovery Channel
34	— Turner Network Television
35	— American Movie Classics
36	— KSMO
37	— Prime Sports
38	— Q2 Shopping

*Premium service
Basic service: \$22.95
HBO: \$10.95
Showtime: \$9.95
The Movie Channel: \$5.95

► CABLE, page B2

City's treatment center aims for March opening

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Five months before the cell doors of the Maryville Treatment Center are scheduled to open, the first signs of construction are beginning to appear on the site.

Superintendent Bill Burgess said even though the original opening date of the facility has been moved from February to late March, he is still pleased

with the progress of the job.

The reason for the delay is the nature of the engineering and architectural work being done on the site.

"The delay is nobody's fault," Burgess said. "It's just very time consuming, very detailed and precise work."

While the first offenders will be arriving at the facility in late March, Burgess said the entire campus will not be finished until

the summer of 1996.

"The main building will be finished and ready to hold inmates, or what we call offenders," Burgess said. "The school below the main building should be finished and the entire facility should be fully operational by the summer of '96."

Preliminary bids for on-site construction work of the

► CENTER, page B4

Program targets young smokers

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

There is a new law in town, and they are cracking down on people who break it. A youthful group of residents has an agenda and if you are on it, you have broken the law.

Operation Smokescreen is a task force comprised of Maryville youth-volunteers who are dedicated to the anti-smoking movement. These high school students have formed a group which has concentrated its efforts on the elimination of minors purchasing tobacco products in hopes of preventing teens from smoking.

The operation, which was formed last spring, is most widely known for its compliance checks in Maryville's grocery and convenience stores. These random checks are to educate people about the seriousness of youths who smoke.

The young people perform these compliance checks themselves. The students go to a store and attempt to buy cigarettes. If they succeed in the purchase and are not asked for identification, the students notify the cashier that they have broken a law. They provide the store employee with a pamphlet that explains the law explicitly.

Teri Harr, the group's adult mentor, hopes these attempts will have an impact on stores who sell to minors.

"We want to make it more of a social stigma," Harr said. "Right now the fines for non-compliance are really no big deal. That's one of the biggest problems."

The fines for selling tobacco are rather minimal compared to other similar offenses. The penalty for a first offense is only \$25 and the largest penalty is \$250, which is low compared to liquor fines.

► SMOKERS, page B3

MHS students cruise for entertainment



SUSAN PORTERFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

There are classes, sports practices, choir rehearsals, band practices and more, but somewhere among all of this, Maryville High School students still find a few free hours in their day to relax.

Sophomore Monica Winkel, who is involved in band, choir, golf and a few other activities, said she does not have a lot of free time, but when she is not busy, she spends time with friends.

"I usually get a group of girls or guys together and cruise around, or we watch movies at someone's house," Winkel said.

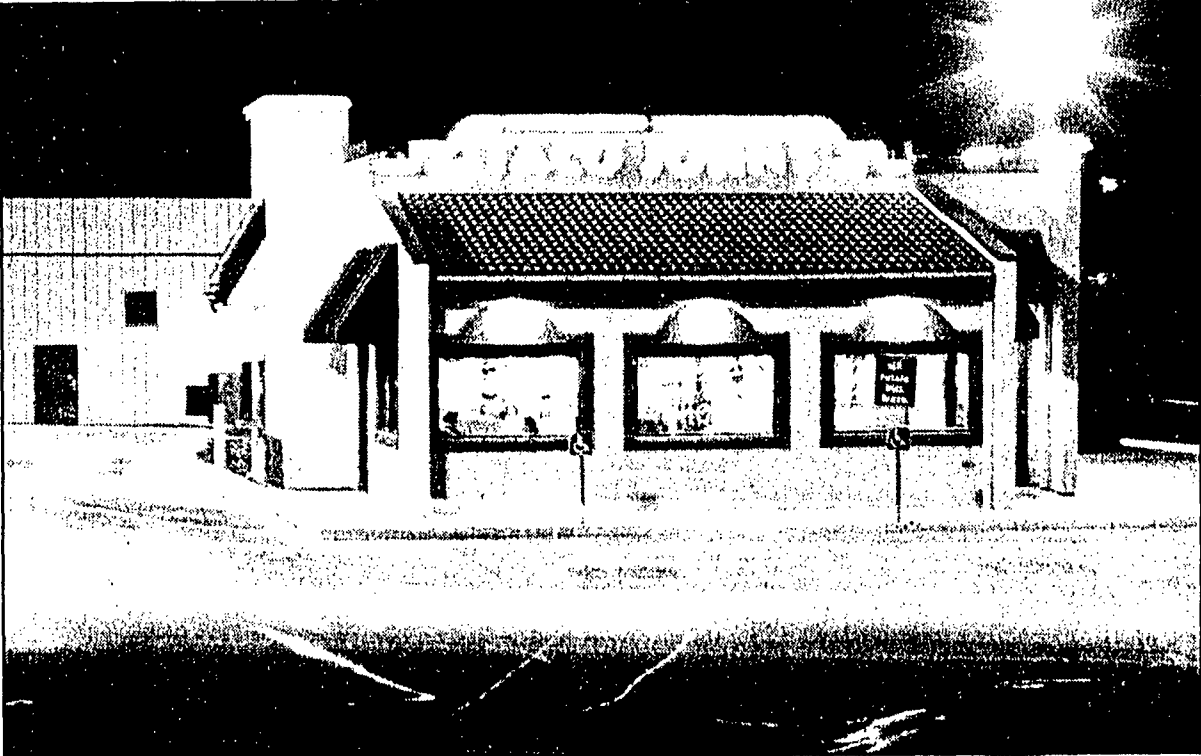
Winkel said she enjoys getting together with her friends outside of school because she cannot really relax with them at school, and it helps her to forget about her worries.

"It's just a time to be with friends, and I get to see them at a level that is not as stressful," she said.

What she and others do in their free time in Maryville is limited, Winkel said, because there are few activities or places for high school students.

"There is the movie theater, football games and a few other things, but there really is not that much to do here," she said. "It's just a small town."

Winkel said there was at least one new place coming into Maryville that she thought would add to the list of things to do for high school students.



LESLEY THACKER/Contributing Photographer

No particular place to go. Several Maryville High School students spend their free time cruising around the community. Some of the more popular hangouts

for the cruisers include businesses like Taco John's parking lot, Wal-Mart's parking lot and Food-4-Less' parking lot.

"I know there is a new coffeshop opening," she said. "That's something different than the same old thing. It will really add to Maryville."

Also suggesting that Maryville add some new places is Nathan Mayes, a junior who is on the football team and sings for the Spectrum Show Choir.

"Another teen hangout would be good," Mayes said. "We need a place for teens to go to, and maybe then

there wouldn't be so many students getting in trouble with drinking and other things."

As for how he spends his free time, Mayes likes to leave Maryville for his entertainment.

"We take road trips to St. Joseph and Kansas City," he said. "Mostly we go to malls, and right now, we go to the haunted houses."

Mayes said if there was anything else to do in Maryville, he and his

friends might not leave as much.

"We basically go out of town because there is nothing going on," he said. "I don't understand why there is nothing to do."

Like Mayes and Winkel, junior Laura Dewhirst is involved in several activities like the science club, Spanish club, Key Club and others.

► MHS, page B4

Residents wary of reform plans

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Editor's note: This is the last article of a three-part series focusing on Medicare.

The call for reform in Medicare has caused elderly citizens in Maryville to be wary of change because many believe the effects may ultimately come down on them.

Maryville resident Mary Newton said changing Medicare is unfair to those who have paid into it. She is currently at Parkdale Manor where she is recovering from a kneecap replacement operation. She used Medicare to offset the medical costs.

"I keep hope that we're not going to lose it," Newton said. "You have to stop and think about the kids too. It's something you will want to have when you age and you will use it and hopefully it won't be all used up."

The Republican Party has released parts of its plan to overhaul the Medicare system, which entails \$270 billion in savings from increased growth over the next seven years. Newton said she disagreed

with the plans, saying they were unnecessary.

"If they keep cutting it out, it is going to affect the kids," Newton said. "I don't like the idea (of shifting costs onto the elderly). If I had to pay for it, I couldn't, so I have my insurance and Medicare."

Omaha resident Debbie Newberg said the alternative to government-sponsored health care would be to place money into savings for medical costs.

Newberg is part of the baby boomer generation, which is expected to begin retiring in 2010. The high shift in demographics has spawned much of the current debate in Washington, D.C., Newberg said.

"It's so far ahead you don't think about it sometimes," Newberg said. "If you calculate the cost of doctors, the cost of insurance and the cost of health care and make it balance, people will be able to afford it."

Medicare became law in 1966 with the promise all ages would have health security in their retirement. In April of this year, the Medicare Board of Trustees announced the system would be insolvent in the year 2002.

Have a heart.

Awaiting the return of the American Heartwalk participants, organizers Brenda Sostin, Teri Harr and Kati Broach brave the cold. Eleven teams participated in the three-mile walk Saturday, from Maryville High School to Colden Pond. All participants received a free T-shirt.

MITCH BAYSINGER/
Missourian Staff



Classic Cable company shakes up Council, residents

continued from page B1

Cinemax and Music Television for all local subscribers, which left some community members heartbroken and others singing praises at the meeting.

Kristin Powell, of Maryville, said the community should have been surveyed on what it wanted prior to the change in service.

Because of high MTV contract rates — rates which are raised yearly — Smith said Classic Cable chose not to renew its MTV contract.

"It's a cost value judgement, not a value judgement in the sense of morals," Smith said.

Despite this statement, he said MTV has grown away from its initial purpose of providing music, and he cited the "Beavis and Butt-head" series.

"It's a service that we have made a big bet on," Smith said.

"MTV has gotten away from its original service showing music videos. It needs to provide a more pure music service," he said.

Councilman George English was concerned with the company's choice of new programming options.

"There's a group of students at the University that when (MTV) went off, they were not happy campers," English said.

After the meeting, Tom Shough, Cable Vision of Maryville general manager, counteracted the MTV concern.

Shough said of the 1,200 outlets on campus receiving basic service, only 200 of the outlets subscribe to MTV as a premium service.

But Smith said MTV could not be offered through premium service because MTV wants to be offered to the entire audience through basic, and not a portion through premium service.

Because Classic Cable chose to update its programming before it shoots to survey the community, Councilwoman Bridget Brown voiced her concerns.

"You are looking at the bottom line, but you are ignoring all the customers?" Brown said. "Had I known this, I would have really raised hell. Any new business that comes into the community would normally do a market study of the community."

Smith said the company will survey subscribers within the next three to four months, with results available perhaps around June 1996.

Yet the current programming is not set in stone, Shough said.

Classic Cable developed the lineup merely as a starting point based on its companywide market surveys — with the full intent that the programming will evolve over time, he said.

The new Classic Cable programming was the best package it could offer to its subscribers and still remain competitive, Smith said.

"But we have reversed decisions that we have made in the past," Smith said.

Shough said it will be a gradual process before every channel in the new programming is offered although Prime Sports has already eliminated ESPN II.

Cable Vision's current system has been under local scrutiny recently, but with the merge, Classic Cable boasts what Smith called a "Cadillac system" that was rebuilt in 1982.

In addition, the 4,000 area subscribers can expect to receive a monthly billing statement beginning this month.

Classic Cable will also provide a local calling center with 48 incoming lines and 24-hour service.

After the meeting, Shough shared background on the recent merge of Cable Vision of Maryville's owner and Classic Cable:

• W.K. Communications Inc. — one of the smaller cable companies in the nation and previous owner of Cable Vision of Maryville — put a corporate for sale sign in its yard over a year ago because it could not compete in the strictly regulated Federal Communication Commission's market.

market.

• In November 1994, Classic Cable — located in Austin, Texas, — negotiated a possible merge with W.K. Communications.

• By May 1995, Classic Cable had purchased the company.

After the meeting, City Manager David Angerer said based on the city's cable company contract, the Classic Cable franchise will be up for Council review in August 1996.

The Council must find the franchise is representative of the city's needs before it renews the contract, which Angerer said may take as long as 18 months.

"The city does not just let anyone come in to put cable here without the city's approval and contract," Angerer said. "We reserve the right to not give someone a franchise, or we reserve the right if we give someone a franchise to not renew the contract."

After the Council receives the results of a Council-approved survey, it must decide if it is pleased with the input generated on four target areas before it renews the contract:

- Classic Cable's reception
- Community satisfaction with programming
- Prompt service
- Reasonable subscriber cost

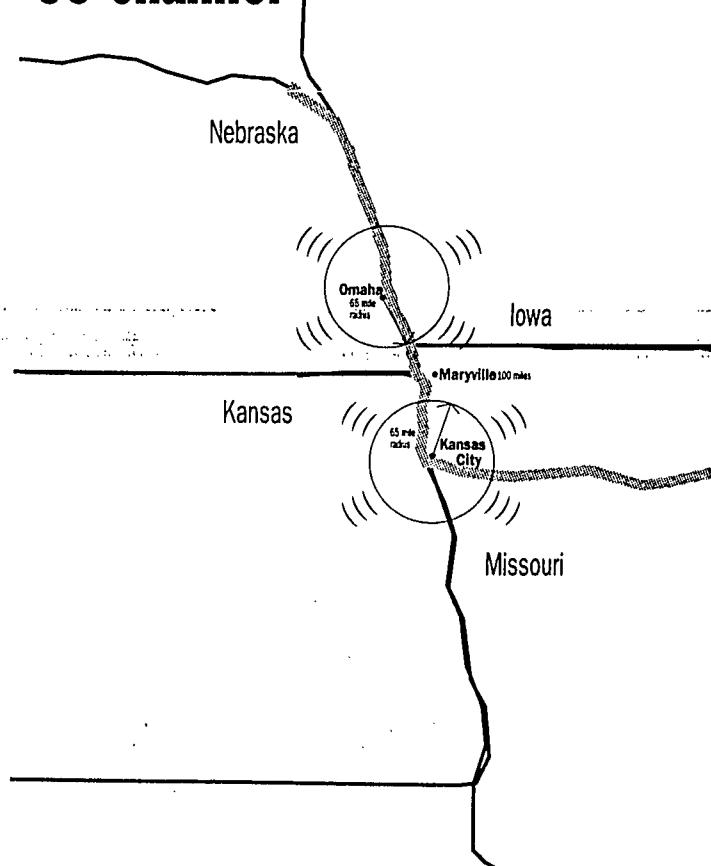
He also said it is not the right of the city to tell cable companies how much to charge or which channels should be included.

"Legally (the companies) can do what they want, but we insist that they talk to us about it," he said.

Perhaps the lack of communication between Maryville's newest cable company and the city is what rubbed some community members the wrong way.

"The change was not handled in a way that was responsive to the expectations of the community," Angerer said.

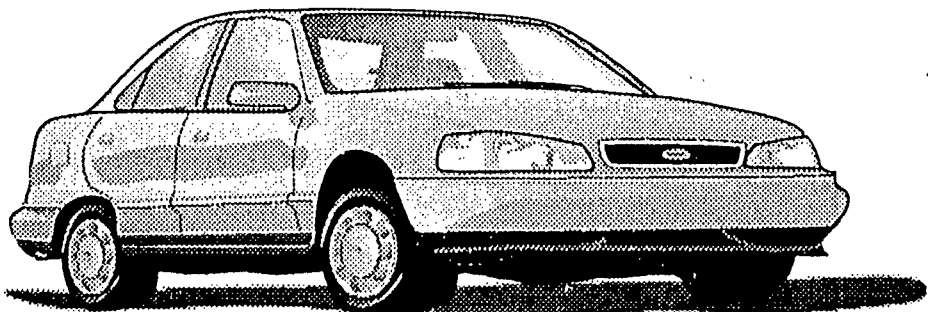
"Co-channel"



Cable Vision's current system has been under scrutiny recently, but with the merge, Classic Cable is boasting a system that was rebuilt in 1982, and maintenance has been done since August to help eliminate future problems. But despite the system update, the cable company must still combat situations it has no control over, such as "co-channel." Tom Shough, Cable Vision of Maryville's general manager, said Maryville has experienced co-channel, which is the interference of other channels with the same frequency from distant locations. In addition, off-air channels — such as Channels 3 and 6 out of Omaha — are difficult to receive 100 percent of the time. Shough said it is not a cable company problem, but rather that off-air broadcasters are designed to send television signals only 65 miles away. With Maryville being located 100 miles away from the closest signals in Kansas City and Omaha, it cannot receive a signal that is designed to go a distance of only 65 miles.

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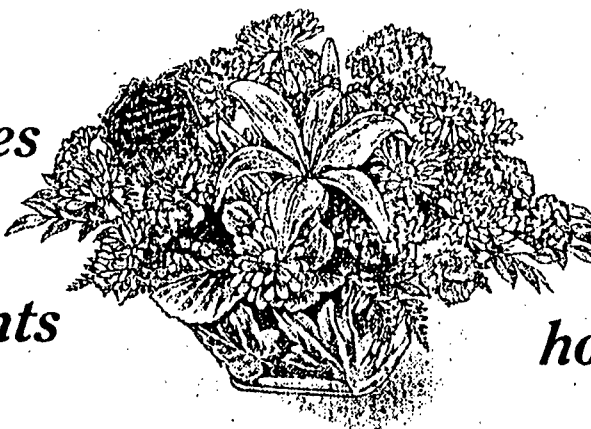
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New coffeeshop hurries to open

The Leaded Bean's debut takes place this weekend, coincides with Homecoming

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Two months after it was scheduled to open, the Leaded Bean, Maryville's newest coffeeshop, may be able to turn on the lights this weekend.

Broadcasting major Gina Geesey, whose family is renting the building across from Subway, would not comment on the exact reasons for the delayed opening.

Instead, she the problems encountered "involved a lot of people."

"It was not all in our hands," Geesey said. "Now we are waiting for everything to fall into place."

Geesey said the final step to opening the business is installing carpet, which should arrive this week.

She would like to open the doors on Friday, just in time for Homecoming celebrations.

The business will be managed by Geesey's aunt and uncle, who recently moved here from Tulsa, Okla.

Geesey's family decided to open the coffeeshop as an alternative so-

"It was not all in our hands. Now we are waiting for everything to fall into place."

GINA GEESEY
entertainment coordinator

there was nothing to do."

The Leaded Bean will be open 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday.

A future possibility would be to extend business hours to "accommodate the needs of students."

The Leaded Bean will target college students, giving them an environment to relax in and to show off their talents.

For instance, it will be a place for art students to display their work, Geesey said.

"We want to supply for the students what they want," she said.

cial spot for students.

Geesey said the coffeeshop would be a place where students could hang out at "all hours of the night."

"I was tired of the 'Ville and the bar scene," Geesey said. "I complained to my dad that



Servin' it up.

Gina Geesey instructs Jenny Kempema on how to run the coffee machine at Geesey's soon-to-be-opened coffeeshop, The Leaded Bean. The coffeeshop is scheduled to be opened by Friday.

GREG DALRYMPLE/
Chief Photographer

Do you know a volunteer who deserves recognition?

To make nominations for our November volunteer of the month, please call Lonelle or Susan at 562-1224 by Nov. 18.

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SMOKESCREEN

Continues from page B1

"Another problem is that stores aren't required to have a tobacco license, so they can keep selling cigarettes," Harr said.

Harr and her group of enforcers are determined in their efforts. Last spring when the group first began, the operation performed checks at all 20 stores that sold cigarettes. The majority of the stores attempted to sell to the minors. Just this month a second check was performed and the results were still rather bleak.

"Incredibly, 13 stores still sold cigarettes to minors," Harr said.

In praise of the establishments who did ID the minors, the group wrote a letter commending the business and urging them to continue their practice. In contrast, other letters were written to store owners who did not ID minors for cigarette sales. These letters requested that these business comply with the law.

The youths do all the work themselves with the supervision of Harr and three other peer leaders who are

older members of the team. These peer leaders advise younger Smokescreen volunteers and compose the letters to the businesses.

Emily Wurm, one of the group's leaders, finds this operation eye-opening.

"I find it amazing that so many people break the law," Wurm said. "All I want to do is urge people to just comply with the law."

Sarah Wiederholt, a group leader said she is frustrated at the businesses that do not adhere to the law.

"It irritates me that Maryville tries to represent itself as a family values sort of town when stores are selling cigarettes to minors," Wiederholt said. "I find it very ironic."

While Operation Smokescreen has received mostly positive comments about its efforts to prevent teens from smoking, some of the store employees find the volunteers annoying.

"Sometimes it's a real pain," said Todd Anthony, an employee at Shop and Hop.

Meredeth Salisbury, a Pit Stop employee, was recently caught selling cigarettes to a minor in the recent compliance check.

"I was just so busy that I didn't even pay attention or anything," Salisbury said. "The girl didn't even look 12 years old."

Harr believes that preventing teens from smoking at an early age will decrease their chances of starting later in life.

"Kids who start smoking at a young age usually start before the age of 18, that's why it's important to stop them now," Harr said.

Harr and her husband Pat are both health care providers. Harr said her husband, who is a family physician, sees a lot of negative effects smoking has on people's health.

"We see people all the time who bring in their children with severe asthma, allergies and chronic respiratory problems," Harr said. "It's really sad to see such effects children suffer from who's parents smoke."

Don't forget to VOTE Nov. 7 on the levy for a new middle school.

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Oops!

Ironically, Friday, Oct. 13, gave way to a little mishap. Jerry Decker, of Maryville, — who owns this land at 321 E. Edwards St. — was on hand to view the bulldozing down of the house on his property by the Bruce Judd Construction Co. But before long, two tow trucks were called to the scene to pull out a bulldozer that accidentally fell into the basement.

Photo courtesy of Jerry and Ellouise Decker

**MHS**

continued from page B1

Dewhirst's main activity in her free time on weekends is cruising.

"We drive around the Food-4-Less parking lot, and a lot of times we go around the square," she said.

Dewhirst considers Maryville a big party town, and she also said there is alcohol at a lot of the parties.

"They have kegs at the parties," she said. "And most of the parties get

busted because of it."

Dewhirst spends a lot of time at friends' houses and finds good points about staying in her hometown for entertainment, but she said those same good points can have a down side, too.

"I know the people here, and I'm comfortable around them," she said. "But because you do know every-

body, that makes it hard to meet new people."

While some enjoy themselves with no interruptions, sophomore Doug Mackey said his free time entertainment is sometimes cut short by the police.

"We usually go to Taco John's to play board games until the cops come kick us out," Mackey said.

Mackey, like Dewhirst, enjoys cruising in Maryville, and he also goes to a lot of parties.

Senior Tim Anderson, however, takes the opportunity to enjoy specific occasions in Maryville.

For example, Anderson and his friends have engaged in some Halloween pranks recently.

"We put on this 'Swamp Thing'

CENTER

continued from page B1

eter road and security fence with built-in security system are being taken this week, with the recipient of the bid being announced in the near future.

All utility hook-ups, which include water, sewer and electric, are also included in the on-site bids.

The facility is also moving forward in its attempt to fill the many positions that are available on the staff.

But the process of hiring new employees is slowing because of the delays in the progress of the work.

"We've got 15 staff members right now, with another three coming on the first part of November," Burgess said. "We've done other interviews as well, but no other hirings have been done."

Three of the most important positions to be filled are two associate superintendent positions and the chief of custody position.

Rick Harris has been hired to fill one of the associate superintendent jobs. Harris had been a level one supervisor at the Park Building Treatment Center in St. Joseph.

The other associate superintendent position was filled by Joe

Ledbetter. Ledbetter comes from the Renz Correctional Center in Jefferson City where he served as a functional unit manager.

The chief of custody position, which Burgess described as the highest-ranking correctional officer at the facility, was filled by Mike Giraltono. Giraltono was serving as a level one supervisor officer at the Western Missouri Correctional Center.

Burgess said the next major hiring will occur in the first part of December. At this time, between 30 and 50 "custody force" officers will be hired.

Burgess said while some positions will eventually be filled by transfers from other state facilities, all the December additions will be new hires.

Burgess, who transferred from St. Joseph to take the superintendent's position, said he was very happy with his new environment.

"I'm very pleased I was able to relocate to Maryville," Burgess said.

Anyone interested in applying for a position at the correctional facility may pick up an application at the Maryville Job Security Office at 2617 Burris Road next to the University Inn.

In Brief**Organization schedules seminar for November**

The Civil Commitment Coordinating Council will sponsor "The Mental Health System — Understanding the System" Nov. 9.

It will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Country Kitchen.

Call Beverly Hoyt or Terri Stock at (816) 387-2300 to register.

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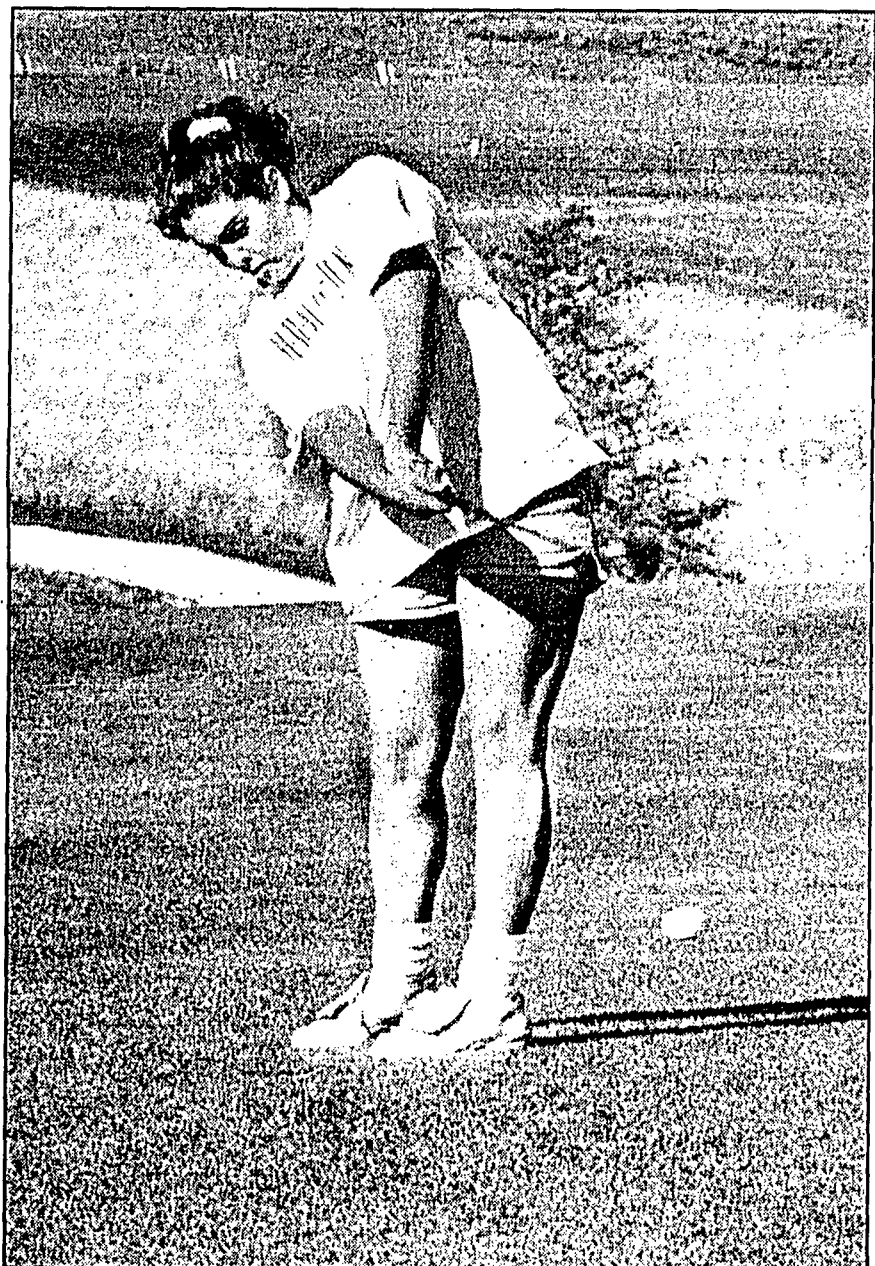
GOOD LUCK
BEARCATS!

A watchful eye. Freshman Meghan McLaughlin and Junior Amy Riggs practice their swings under the guidance of head coach Pat Turner. Turner is in her tenth year as head coach. She has reached the State Tournament each of those 10 years.

JASON WENTZEL/
Chief Photographer

Keep your head down. Junior Amy Riggs works on her chipping earlier this fall at Mozingo Golf Course. Riggs' consistent play during the season was one of the reasons the 'Hounds were able to make it to the State Tournament.

JASON WENTZEL/
Chief Photographer



Golfers build on tradition

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Maryville High School is known as a perennial powerhouse in basketball, football and wrestling, but these high-profile sports have not set a legacy like the girls golf squad has built.

For a decade Maryville has sent girls golf teams to the Missouri State Golf Tournament under head coach Pat Turner. Turner's teams sport a combined 82-8 record in the past 10 seasons. Turner said she cannot recall another school in the state that has a 10-year or more tradition like the 'Hounds.

Turner attributes her team's outstanding record and success to the great golfers that have graced the halls of MHS.

"A wave of good girls have come through," Turner said. "The pacing of talent has kept coming."

In Turner's tenure her teams own seven undefeated seasons with five Top 10 state finishes.

"She gives us a drive to work hard," junior Lena Anderson said. "She expected us to go (to state) and we delivered."

In 1994 the 'Hounds went 7-3 in the regular season and were led by a group of eager sophomores. With three losses it seemed to be a rebuilding year for them. However, they once again made it to the state tournament.

In 1995 the Spoofhounds returned all varsity starters and added freshman Meghan McLaughlin. Though the 'Hounds entered the season with a stronger, more experienced squad,

they also encountered more competition.

"Last year we beat everybody easily, but this year we had to work hard to win," junior Amy Riggs said. "This year we took it much more serious."

The 'Hounds ran away with this year's Midland Empire Conference Tournament. Despite junior Allison Strong's trouble during the regular season, she led Maryville as she posted her season best with a 94.

"We played great as a team," McLaughlin said. "We played to our potential and all shot under 100 — it was awesome."

In the past 10 years, the Spoofhounds have scored no worse than second in conference or district tournaments. They also have posted 22 first place finishes in tournament action.

"We kind of knew about the records, but we didn't think about it," Anderson said. "We knew there was pressure on us to go (to state) but we didn't look at it like that — we saw it as an opportunity."

This year's team had its eyes on the state tournament from the first day of practice. There was an extreme amount of pressure on them then, as there will be now to keep the traditional streak going from year to year.

"(To go to state) is a challenge for them as a team that they don't want to let go of," Turner said. "They don't want to be the team to not make it (to state)."

The state tournament is a whole different feeling than any other tournament all season. The course is much more difficult and there is a great

amount of pressure on the players.

"The pressure can get to (the girls)," Turner said. "They are good golfers, all of them, but they are young and they lose their confidence every now and then."

Entering the state tournament, the Spoofhounds were confident with two three-year veterans and two two-year veterans competing. The 'Hounds have been gearing up for the state tournament all year especially as postseason action nears.

"Every year you can see the momentum building," Turner said. "At first (the girls) are lackadaisical; as the season goes on, they'll tighten up, especially by the time districts and state rolls around."

For McLaughlin it was her first experience with an event like the state tournament.

"The tournament was really scary," McLaughlin said. "But as the first day went on I got to know everyone and I was much more at ease."

The experienced Spoofhound squad placed 11th overall in the state finale. The 'Hounds placed three spots better than last year and now go into next season with higher aspirations, shooting for fifth overall.

"We are not going to go out and shoot par golf, but we can finish with a very respectable score," Turner said.

This special group of young ladies have kept the girls golf tradition at MHS alive and well.

"I am extremely pleased with this wonderful group of girls," Turner said.

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Cardinals top Spoofhounds

'Hounds go down 19-7, gear up for District 16 opener Friday night

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville Spoofhound football team wanted to string a couple of victories together before districts, but Benton High School denied the 'Hounds of any chance of a win streak.

Benton, already coming in off of a win over Chillicothe the week before, played mistake-free football and put another win under their belts, with a final score of 19-7.

The 'Hounds moved the ball well in the first half, but once again showed their inexperience and had trouble putting points on the board.

"Benton is a good football team," Lliteras said. "We're playing real tough competition right now. We just have to mature."

Meanwhile on the Cardinals' side of the ball, Benton marched up and down the field and had the ball for 33 of the game's 48 minutes.

The Cardinals ran the ball well all game long and had 162 rushing yards at the half compared to Maryville's 149 rushing yards for the game. Benton kept the ball on the ground and tallied 274 rushing yards by the end of the game.

Maryville fumbled the football four times during the course of the game and turned the ball over twice. Benton cashed in six points off of those turnovers.

After the loss, Maryville is left with a 3-4 record on the season but can still make the playoffs.

"We came out with a 3-4 record, but that's ancient history. We can't do anything about those games," Lliteras said. "Now everyone's 0-0, and that's what we're playing for."

In Missouri, a team has to win its district to clinch a playoff spot.

A district consists of four teams and works like a round-robin tournament where each team faces the other three.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Turning the corner. Senior Spoofhound quarterback Tim Anderson eludes two Benton tacklers in last week's 19-7 loss in Maryville. Anderson led the 'Hounds in rushing with 58 yards

on the ground. Maryville finished the regular season with a 3-4 record and will start district action in Cameron at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Next week the 'Hounds will play Trenton in Maryville.

The team with the best record goes on to continue play against the remaining teams in the state.

Both Lliteras and Kevin Gundy, Cameron head coach, said Maryville and Chillicothe are this year's favorites to win the district.

District games are played during the final three weeks of the season and start this week.

Maryville will match up with Trenton and Chillicothe in the weeks to come but will

start in Cameron Friday.

"Cameron is a much improved team from last year," Lliteras said. "They were very young, and almost everyone's back this year."

The Dragons are led by senior running back Brian Samples and have a multi-dimensional offense that can run and throw the ball.

On the other side of the ball, Cameron runs a very aggressive 4-3 defense, Lliteras said.

Gundy said this is a big game for his team because they want to gain respect from Maryville and Chillicothe.

"We've got to handle the option," Gundy said. "We just want to play hard and have a chance to win the game late."

Lliteras said the Spoofhounds are a little banged up right now but have to respond well to overcome this.

"We've got to get healthy — physically and mentally," Lliteras said. "If we do that, we'll be fine Friday night."

Spikers fall to Tarkio in 2 sets, 15-3, 15-3

Volleyball team wraps up regular season play tonight in Maryville against Savages

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Lack of consistency still looms over the season of the Spoofhounds volleyball team. However, as of late the 'Hounds have been consistent — in losing, dropping their last five matches.

"Serving, passing, setting, hitting, all the aspects of the game, we are not very consistent at," head coach Terri Clement, said.

Maryville will try to break its losing streak when it confronts the Savannah Savages at 5 p.m. tonight at Maryville High School.

This match will be the last in the regular season for the Spoofhounds and will mark Senior Night, honoring all '95 senior volleyball players. There will be a brief ceremony preceding the match honoring the Spoofhound seniors and their parents.

"A win would be a great way to end the regular season and my volleyball career, especially at home," senior Karen Hagen said.

The 'Hounds fell in straight games to the Tarkio High School Indians Tuesday night 15-3, 15-3. Maryville again was plagued with lack of consistency.

"Every aspect made a few mistakes, (the Indians) really capitalized," Clement said.

Senior Necama Beason led the Spoofhounds with three kills on the night. Opposite Beason stood

6-foot-3-inch Indian, Marli Summa. With her unusual intimidating height, Summa tends to catch the eye of the opposition.

"We weren't really nervous, but we knew the only way to stop her was to block, and we didn't," junior Charity Smail said.

During a stretch in the first game against Tarkio, the Indians railed off 11 consecutive service points.

"We were getting really frustrated," Hagen said. "It seemed like one thing would go wrong, then the next and next — we fell apart."

Last Thursday the Spoofhounds faced Midland Empire Conference rival Lafayette High School. The 'Hounds, who have previously beaten the Irish this season, dropped the match in two games 13-15, 13-15.

"The biggest difference (with this match) was that their middle hitter played fantastic," Clement said.

The middle hitter for the Irish, Diana Hughes, pounded the Spoofhounds into the ground. Clement said that the match was her best performance of the year.

"We didn't play poorly, we did miss some serves, we were hitting and scoring points," Clement said. "We couldn't stop her; she single handedly beat us."

The Spoofhounds open postseason action at 5 p.m. Monday in Platte City. The Spoofhounds will square off against MEC foe the Savannah Savages at Platte County High School.

The 'Hounds seeded 5th, look to upset the Savages who are seeded 4th in the single elimination district tournament.



File Photo

Bump it up. In a match earlier this season, the team attempts to bump the ball over the net. The 'Hounds lost in straight games, 13-15 and 13-15, last Thursday. They will play the final home game tonight against Savannah.

'Hounds place 11th out of 16 teams at state

Golfers shoot 885 in 2-day tourney; Garrett leads team by shooting a 216 final score

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School golf team came just shy of its 10th place goal, finishing 11th in the Missouri State Golf Championship in Columbia.

Maryville finished the 36-hole tournament with an 885 score. Just edging the 'Hounds out of 10th place was St. Joseph

Central High School as they scored a 862. "I really don't think anyone played as well as we could," said junior Allison Strong, a three-year state qualifier.

After the first day of competition, the 'Hounds sat at the 14 spot with a combined score of 464, 100 strokes behind the first place squad Visitation Academy.

"We all could have done better, we didn't play our best because we were a little nervous," junior Amy Riggs said. "The second day we had a better understanding of the course and were more settled in."

After the 'Hounds shook out all of the nervous bugs, they cut 43 strokes off of

their first day score. The 'Hounds posted a 421 in the second and final day of the tournament.

"(The girls) could have each shot 100 or less very easily the first day," Turner said. "But they came out with 20 or more strokes than they usually have."

Earlier in the season the 'Hounds knew they would get great competition from Central, who is in the same district as Maryville. "Our challenge was to beat Central," Turner said. "We ended up tying them the second day but they beat us overall."

Junior Tara Garrett, another three year-state attendee, headed up the 'Hound attack

scoring and overall 216. Junior Lena Anderson and freshman Megan McLaughlin both shot 222. Strong and Riggs posted 227 and 239, respectively.

The 'Hounds came into the tournament looking to place well in the team standings. "We all wanted to do good as a team," Riggs said. "We weren't really thinking about the individual standings."

The 'Hounds ended the season accomplishing their goal of making it to state and are going into next season with high hopes.

"I am extremely pleased with this group of girls," Turner said.

Time Out

District playoff system has strong and weak points



NATE OLSON

Since I have been in Missouri, I have been perplexed by the playoff system in high school football play. Now that I understand it a little better I can compare and contrast it to other systems and analyze how it may help this year's 'Hound squad.

As I have written in previous columns, I am from Iowa and the system there is completely different. In football you do not belong to a conference. Teams are placed in districts with eight teams per district. The top team receives an automatic bid to the playoffs and then a team may receive an at-large bid depending upon how teams from other districts do.

One district can have up to three teams if other districts are particularly weak.

When there is a tie you had better have a math degree to figure out if your team is getting the bid because there are certain offensive and defensive categories that determine if a team gets points and whoever accumulates the most points earns the right to the bid.

When I came here I thought the system in Missouri was a little crazy, but now that I think about it more the system makes a lot of sense.

Two things make the system better than Iowa's. First, teams play a conference schedule. High school football (and high school sports in general) is great because of rivalries. Conferences encourage good rivalries because of closeness of the schools.

Conferences encourage competitiveness because everyone wants to be conference champs, so there is something to play for, even before districts roll around.

The other reason the system is better than the Hawkeye state's system is with the district season only consisting of three games, teams have to show up to play or they will not make the playoffs.

A team could go undefeated in the regular season but not do well one of the last three games and be eliminated from playoff competition.

On the same token, a team that has a bad record coming into district play can redeem itself by winning the last three games. A team can make adjustments preceding the last three games and be ready to play and forget what happened during the regular season.

In Iowa there are teams that have nothing to play for because they are not at the top of their district.

People who favor the Iowa system would argue that their system is more exciting because a team has to play every game like a do-or-die situation because usually only the team with the best record makes the play-offs. It is rare that more than one team from each district qualifies.

Regardless of which system is better, the Spoofhounds are glad they are in the system they are. They still have a slim hope at a playoff shot if they can do well the last three games.

In 1992 the Spoofhounds made the playoffs with a losing record because they were able to put a run together the last three games.

This year's team can do that, but they have to be focused and not make mental mistakes. I have applauded Chuck Lliteras, head football coach, in the past and I will applaud him once more for his preparation and his emphasis of preparation to his team.

There is no doubt in my mind that Lliteras' troops will be ready — they will have to if they have any hopes of salvaging a winning season.

It is too early to lose hope because anything can happen, so just go out and cheer and hopefully good things will happen.

Nate Olson is the city sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Harriers capture MEC title Tuesday

Running like champions is what the 'Hounds girls cross country team did at the MEC meet on Tuesday.

The girls earned first place in the overall team race with 33 team points. Senior Stacey Otte led the Spoofhounds with a second place finish. Otte flew over the finish line in a time of 21 minutes and 56 seconds.

A trio of 'Hounds finished in seventh, eighth and ninth place. Sophomore Courtney Conley was clocked at 23:59, while senior Heidi Brazier ended with a time of 25:06. Freshman Laura Loch finished the 'Hound flurry at 25:07.

The boys, who finished fifth overall, were led by sophomore Brian Jewell with a 10th place finish with 18:25. Junior Casey Parman finished 21st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, October 19, 1995

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page B7

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Oct. 4 - Lamonte J. Keys, of Maryville, was issued a summons for allowing his dog to run at large and not having city tags on his dog after it was picked up in the 1000 block of North Walnut. He had been warned previously about his dog.

■ Oct. 5 - Carrie F. Etchison, 24, of St. Joseph, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation. She was released on \$10,000 bond.

■ Oct. 5 - Clint Kimbrough reported a burglary to the North Nodaway School in Hopkins. Items taken were a cassette/CD player, a television and video cassette recorder and two compact discs. The items were valued at approximately \$1,000. Benjamin A. Hartstack, 20, of Bedford, and Thomas M. Brown, 17, of Hopkins, were arrested in connection with this case. Both subjects are being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ Oct. 6 - Scott A. Roorda, of Maryville, was issued a summons for not having city tags on his dog after it was picked up in the 300 block of East Eighth.

■ Oct. 7 - Steven L. Blacketer, 30, of Wichita, Kan., was arrested for possession of a deadly weapon and two counts of property damage in connection with an incident that occurred in Hopkins. He is being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ Oct. 8 - Virgil D. Reid, 20, of Maryville, was arrested for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond.

Oct. 9 - George Houston III, 22, of Dow City, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for prop-

erty damage. He was released on bond.

■ Oct. 10 - Fire units responded to the 300 block of West Seventh Street in response to a kitchen fire. The fire was located in the kitchen and was contained to a stove top. Cause was an unattended pan of grease left on a burner which was left on. The kitchen received moderate smoke damage with the rest of the apartment receiving light smoke damage.

■ Oct. 10 - Fire units responded to the 100 block of South Main in reference to smoke coming from the roof area of the building. Upon arrival, it was discovered the owner was burning wood scraps and tar in a wood stove.

■ Oct. 11 - A bicycle was recovered from the 200 block of North Main.

■ Oct. 11 - A railing in the 100 block of South Vine was broken loose from the sidewalk steps and thrown south of the sidewalk.

■ Oct. 11 - A Maryville business reported the theft of two ladders: one six-foot yellow with black stripes and one six-foot orange with black stripes. Also taken were a pair of metal saw horses. The total loss value was \$250.

■ Oct. 11 - Julie A. Crancer, of St. Louis, was backing from a parking lot in the 500 block of West Fifth and struck a westbound car driven by Barbara E. Scott of Maryville. Crancer was cited with failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

■ Oct. 13 - A Maryville female reported the theft of license plates from her vehicle.

Oct. 13 - A parked car belonging to

Deborah D. Rauch, of Graham, was struck by a hit-and-run driver at the Food-4-Less parking lot.

■ Oct. 14 - Officers responded to the 700 block of North Mulberry on a complaint of people yelling and making noise. Upon arrival, contact was made with residents Michael J. Hagedorn, 20, and Joshua A. Carven, 20. Both men were issued summons for minor in possession after numerous alcoholic beverages were found in the residence.

■ Oct. 14 - An officer on patrol observed a vehicle parked close to the creek at the 3600 block of East First. No one was found in the vehicle or around it. Further investigation revealed that Alex L. Degase, of Maryville, was west on First when his car left the road and struck a sign on the corner of the bridge. It then struck the corner of the bridge, causing the back to rotate around and then strike the railing with the back bumper. The car then began to rotate to the right and came to a rest. Degase later returned to the scene and said he had fallen asleep while driving. Degase was cited with failure to report an accident as well as careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 14 - Karen S. Auten, of Barnard, was headed west on First Street and made a left turn on to the U.S. Highway 71 bypass. She was then struck by Jeanette M. Palmer, of Maryville, who was eastbound on First. Auten was cited with careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 15 - A fire unit responded to the 700 block of North Walnut in reference to a smoke investigation. On arrival, it was determined smoke was coming from a kitchen stove where occupants were cooking.

■ Oct. 16 - A 1980 Oldsmobile was towed from the 200 block of East Third where it was illegally parked.

■ Oct. 16 - Lois F. Slaten, of Blockton, Iowa, was traveling south on Buchanan and turned into the path of Rebecca Y. Dailey, of St. Joseph, who was headed north on Buchanan. Slaten was given a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 16 - Traci J. King, of Maryville, was traveling west on Third. A third vehicle was waiting for King to clear so they could make a turn onto Davis. Shailesh Sood, of Iowa City, Iowa, was north on Davis and proceeded from the stop sign and was struck by King. Sood received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Oct. 16 - Norris W. Wilson, of Maryville, traveling east on Sixth, stopped at a stop sign, then proceeded to enter the intersection and was struck by Eric L. Walston, of Maryville, who was traveling north on Buchanan. Wilson was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 17 - A local business reported damage to a glass door. The door had a small hole in the upper left side and the rest of the glass was shattered.

■ Oct. 17 - A Maryville man reported that two vehicles belonging to his business had been damaged. One had the back passenger window shot out and the other the passenger side window had been shot out.

■ Oct. 17 - Shandy F. Zion, of Maryville, was stopped in traffic on South Main and was struck by John B. Szczepanik, of St. Joseph. Szczepanik was given a citation.

Births

Kenjiro Yamamoto
Masanobu and Satoko Yamamoto, of Maryville, are the parents of Kenjiro, born Oct. 14 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. He joins one brother. Grandparents include Akira and Michiyo Tsuji, and Tsuyako Yamamoto, all of Japan.

Kyle Lance
Chris and Rebecca Lance, of

Barnard, are the parents of Kyle Edwin James, born Oct. 16 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces. He joins one sister. Grandparents are Betty and Carl Clements, of Kansas City, Kan., Russel Long, of Lima, Ohio, and Jim and Peggy Lance of Maryville. Great-grandparents include Lorence and Helen Heartley, Edwin and Mary Lance, and Leo and Florence O'Conner.

Obituary

Opal A. Wiseman
Opal A. Wiseman, 88, of Clarinda, Iowa, died Oct. 14 at the Community Care Center in Clarinda.

She was born April 6, 1907, to Albert and Goldie Walker of

Maryville. Survivors include her daughter, Charlotte Davison. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hopkins. Burial was at the Hopkins Cemetery.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies
The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time. We will do our best to publish in a timely manner.

Birth Policies
The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital.

We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names. We will print photos brought or sent to the office with the birth announcement. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office to pick them up.

Other Policies
The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements.

Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed.

It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office.

The Missourian will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

The Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us.

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Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

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Eating disorders for deadly effects

Focusing on food can signal a major problem

MIKE JOHNSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Food — some people take it for granted when they go through the McDonald's line and order a Super-Size Extra Value Meal with large fries and a Coke. Others go through the Golden Corral buffet, piling their plates and stuffing themselves without a second thought.

For others, eating is not something that can be taken so lightly. Some people suffer from eating disorders, such as anorexia, bulimia or compulsive overeating. Suffering many times in silence, these people regard food as a greater enemy than alcohol or drugs and the consequences can be just as deadly.

Jennifer Hecox (counselor at the Counseling Center on the Northwest campus and one of the orchestrators of an eating disorder workshop) defines an eating disorder as any time an individual "focuses on food."

"Eating is a coping mechanism and a socially acceptable way because everyone has to eat," Hecox said. "Health and fitness and pushing it to the level where it is unhealthy is another way of pushing it to the opposite extreme."

College students are in a high risk category for eating disorders because of the higher levels of stress, inactivity and drinking. For students having anorexia and bulimia before they get to college, the campus life only compounds the problems.

Freshmen, in particular, face increased pressure when making the jump from high school to college. The term "freshman 15" was coined in reference to the average number of pounds that a freshman gains during the first year.

"Freshmen are also susceptible," Hecox said. "Many of them were involved in some kind of sport or activity in high school. When they get to college, there is a lack of activity because they sometimes drop out of sports. They come here and think walking from one class to another is exercise."

Food does not become a major problem with more food choices until an individual focuses on it.

"People who overeat and stuff themselves on a regular basis or people who don't eat are probably suffering from an eating disorder," Hecox said. "When food becomes an obstacle and key to feeling good about yourself, then there is a problem."

This problem can manifest itself in different ways. Anorexia, or self-starving, grabbed national attention when Karen Carpenter, of the popular singing group, the Carpenters, died of the disease. Since then, several celebrities have come forward with tales of their own struggles, including Tracey Gold, Paula Abdul and Christy Henrich.

Anorexics look at themselves in the mirror and see a fat person staring back. In their struggle to become thin, they starve themselves, causing symptoms resulting from severe weight loss, among them insomnia, loss of menstrual periods and weakness of the heart.

Bulimics binge, taking as much as 20,000 calories in one sitting. After eating, bulimics purge their system through vomiting, laxatives or diuretics. While anorexics are many times not aware of their disorder (only that they feel fat), bulimics are compulsive, but cannot seem to stop.

Experts are quick to point out that individuals suffering from an eating disorder don't necessarily have to be extremely thin. In fact, many obese people suffer from the same symptoms that anorexics and bulimics do. Their illness stems from the same disease some say. There is only a fine line separating anorexics and bulimics. Many anorexics binge and purge like bulimics.

Violet Keeth is one such person. Ever since she can remember, she has been obsessed with food. While in high school, she began to binge and purge. Eventually she became so disheartened with her body size, she quit eating altogether.

"I used to eat a lot and then get rid of it, usually by throwing up," Keeth said. "I hated my body so much in school that I finally just gave up on food. I got married right out of school and barely had the strength to walk down the aisle. I knew I needed help, but all I saw in the mirror was a blimp."

During college, it got worse. She left her husband and pursued an education with little financial support and two kids to raise on her own.

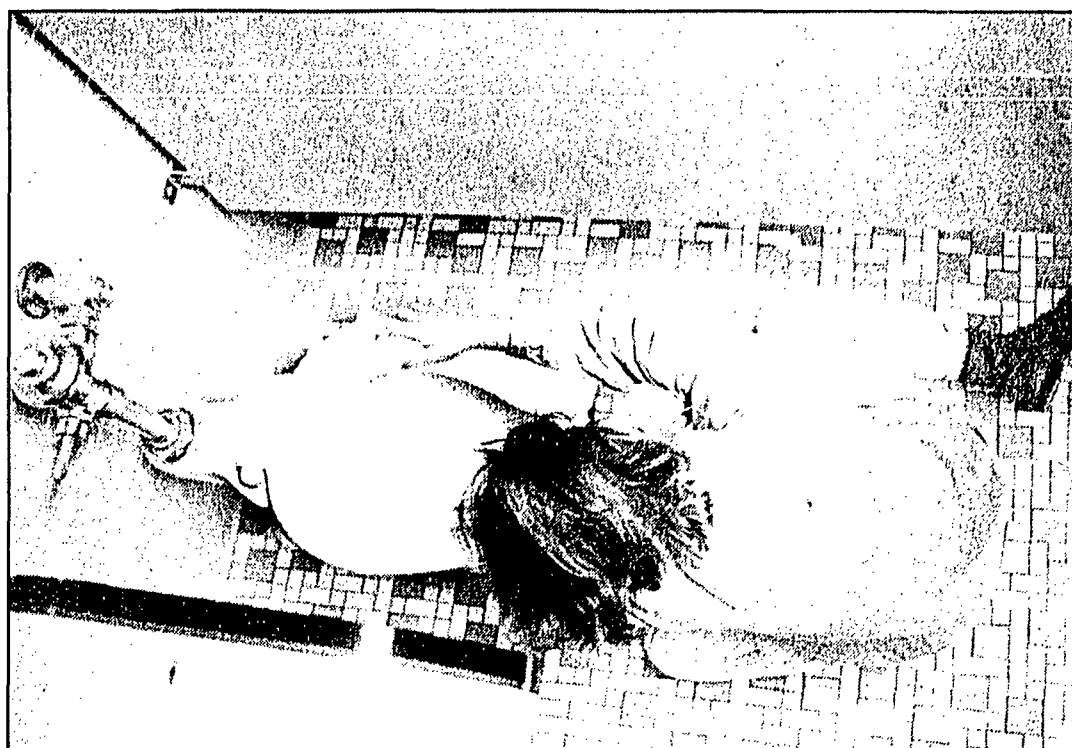


Photo Illustration by SARAH ELLIOTT

"It was a bad time," Keeth said. "I didn't eat because of the financial situation. I also didn't eat because I kept thinking what kind of person would get herself into this kind of fix. Looking back on it, I was punishing myself."

Keeth did get help, but her obsession with food continued. She tried fad diets and self-help tapes to lose weight, but to no avail.

"I didn't binge and purge, but my life still revolved around food," Keeth said. "I would plan my meals and not eat for long periods of time and then something would happen and I would be grabbing the nearest bag of Oreos."

Now, she does not worry about the bag of Oreos because she feels at peace with herself.

"The only person I have to impress is myself," Keeth said. "I will never be a size three, but I don't care because I'm happy with me. Anybody who doesn't like it doesn't have to hang around."

Like anorexia and bulimia, compulsive overeating is also the result of stress or a feeling of no control. The food that people take in becomes a buffer, said Hecox.

Other factors also play a part in eating disorders.

"The plate size has grown and silverware is getting bigger," Hecox said. "Everything is being made bigger primarily because the marketers are making money. People are being taught not to listen to what the body wants. We get the Value Meal

because it's more for the money when we would have been satisfied with a regular size fries and drink."

And whether people like it or not, parents give their two cents even on body size.

"Genetics play a big role in body size," Hecox said. "For some, obesity is in the genes."

Regardless of body size or type of eating disorder, there is hope because food is not an addiction.

"It's more the opposite," Hecox said. "I don't believe in addiction disorders. It's not like 'Hi I'm Jennifer and I'm an anorexic.' It's not that food will always be an issue. There is hope that you will sit down and enjoy a meal."

The best way to move toward that meal is through education.

"It's my hope that even normal people will get educated," Hecox said. "Even friends who don't have the disorder are affected. It's not a simple case of 'Just eat' or 'Just don't eat.' It's a multi-faceted issue and there are a lot of things that go into it."

The Eating Disorder Workshops will take place on the following dates: Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in University Club South; Nov. 1 at 3:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom and Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. at the University Club South.

"I call what I'm doing suicide prevention," Hecox said. "A person with an eating disorder is attempting a slow, gradual suicide. It can be stopped."

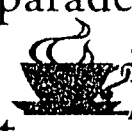
Do I have a problem?

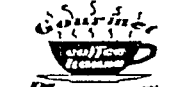
Look at your answers carefully — if you answer yes to any of these questions, start thinking about your eating habits. Are you too focused on eating? Does your life revolve around your next meal? If the answer is yes, seek help.

1. I constantly think about eating, weight and body size.
2. I become anxious prior to eating.
3. I'm terrified about being overweight.
4. I don't know when I'm physically hungry.
5. I go on eating binges and can't stop eating until I feel sick.
6. I often feel bloated or uncomfortable after meals.
7. I spend a lot of time daydreaming about food.
8. I weigh myself several times each day.
9. I exercise too much or become very rigid about my exercise plan.
10. I believe that being in control of food shows other people that I can control myself.
11. I have taken laxatives or forced myself to vomit after eating.
12. I believe food controls my life.
13. I feel extremely guilty after eating.
14. I eat when I am nervous, anxious, lonely or depressed.
15. I don't think I look good in my clothes.
16. Because of my weight and appearance, I'm more uptight than I'd like to be around people whom I find sexually attractive.

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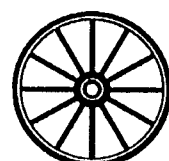


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A Work in Progress

\$6 million restoration plan occurring at local basilica

ANNA NOTHSTINE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

You don't usually think of a \$6 million project taking place in rural small town America, but just 45 minutes outside of Maryville that's exactly what's going on.

In Conception, the renovation of the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception is in progress, restoring one of only 33 minor basilicas in the nation. The definition of a basilica is a church or cathedral given certain ceremonial rights by the Pope.

The basilica in Conception was completed in 1897 and given the honorary title of "minor basilica" in 1940. Although the title of "minor" may sound a bit humbling, there are only four "major" basilicas in the world, which are all located in Rome.

Susan Garrison, director of public information at the Abbey, said the basilica is unique to the area, and northwest Missouri is very fortunate to have it.

"This is a really neat resource people have in Nodaway County," Garrison said.

Besides being a place of pilgrimage for people from all over the world, the basilica also contains very unique murals.

The murals are done in a style of art called Beuronese. The murals are the only intact replicas of original murals done in Europe, which were destroyed during World War II. A special conservator of

murals, who received professional training in Rome, is involved with the cleaning of the murals.

The main purpose of the renovation is to update the place of worship, to meet special guidelines established in 1963.

The process of renewing the basilica has been a slow and expensive project. The renovation of what was originally constructed for \$150,000 is costing the Abbey nearly \$6 million today.

The project is in phase two of a total of three stages. It began in 1989 with exterior repair on the roofs and windows.

Currently, in phase two, interior renovating is going on, including projects such as putting in new heating, wiring and making buildings more accessible to handicapped individuals.

The final stage will focus on the cleaning of the murals.

One of the biggest hindrances with the project is funding. Raising so much money is part of the reason the project is taking so long. Fr. Donald Grabner, a monk at the Abbey, said right now the focus on money is more prevalent than time.

"Right now, it's not a matter of time, it's a matter of hope and money," Fr. Grabner said.

If all goes well, the restoration will be complete in 1998, and the Abbey will once again be truly "Immaculate."



CHRIS GALITZ/Photo Director

New face. Construction workers replace the floor in the Basilica of Immaculate Conception. Plans have also been made to have the murals on the walls restored, the clothing on the saint at the far right was once thought to be blue.

Recycling causes waste reduction

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Two years ago, Maryville began its recycling program with high hopes and goals, and now those hopes are facing reality.

Since the passage of Senate Bill 530 in 1989, which set a statewide goal of 40 percent waste reduction in landfills, Maryville has seen only around a 21 percent decline in solid waste, Greg Decker, solid waste superintendent, said. This reduction is directly contributed to recycling, he said.

"When the state set this goal, we decided to address it through recycling," Decker said. "We've been steady at 21 percent waste reduction since. The start up of the program went well, and now we seem to be holding steady."

A study conducted by the city this spring showed that approximately 45 percent of Maryville residents were recycling, Decker said.

"We've had a good response to the program," Decker said. "If we stopped it now, we'd be missed. We just have some hard-core people to convince (to recycle)."

Despite people who will not recycle, Decker said the city encountered other problems.

"The hardest part is getting things that are clean," Decker said. "Everything has to be clean. If it isn't, we can't sell it to our buyer."

Another problem is citizens viewing recycling as a money-making opportunity.

"People think recycling is a big money maker," Decker said. "They feel that if we're getting big money, they should be too. What they don't know is that we are actually losing money in the program."

Decker said the city has been spending approximately \$150,000 per year for recycling. Of that, the city is only making \$45,000.

"It is costing us money, but it is worth it," he said. "We are here as an alternative to landfilling, not to make money."

In order to help straighten out the problems, the city is turning toward more education to inform residents how to recycle properly.

"We've been starting an education campaign to hopefully show people what needs to be done," Decker said. "We want to show people there is no reason to not recycle."

Although the recycling program has encountered a few problems, Maryville is spreading its knowledge to other communities.

Decker said Maryville has sent Warrensburg handouts and copies of city ordinances, and they are helping Savannah with its recycling efforts.

Cold, flu season sends campus rushing to doctors

"Students need to take good care of themselves and eat vegetables."

Joyce Bottorff
Nursing Coordinator

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Have you ever woken up feeling as if your head was going to explode and finding unexplainable substances coming out of your body? If so, you were probably a victim of the dreaded cold season.

This common problem for college students seems to grow every year. Student Health Services can testify to this: It has treated 737 patients just last month.

"Most of the problems are upper respiratory; colds, allergies and

asthma," Joyce Bottorff, nursing coordinator, said.

The most common symptom is increased temperature. Other more visible signs are coughing, a stuffy nose, being tired, etc.

Last Friday students had the opportunity to receive flu immunizations to prevent the flu, which can cause a person to be ill for 10 days.

Bottorff recommended these vaccinations because students living on campus are in such close proximity to one another. She said this environment is a wonderful host for many ailments and illnesses are easily

spread. However, giving your cold to your next door neighbors not the best way to bond and get to know one another.

What can students do to prevent illness?

"Students need to take good care of themselves and eat vegetables because it lowers the immune system when they don't," Bottorff said.

So, when going through the lunch line, take the broccoli instead of the double layered chocolate cake. Your body will thank you later.

If that doesn't work though and you do happen to get sick, Student

Health Services will tell you to GET LOTS OF REST.

Doctor's say the best thing you can do for yourself. It would be a good idea to tell your instructors that you are sick, though, so you don't just miss all that work.

There is no surefire way to treat a cold, but Student Health Services can prescribe medication to help cure specific symptoms.

It usually takes 7-10 days to cure a cold. So when you get sick, you can go to the Student Health Services for help to get back onto the healthy track.

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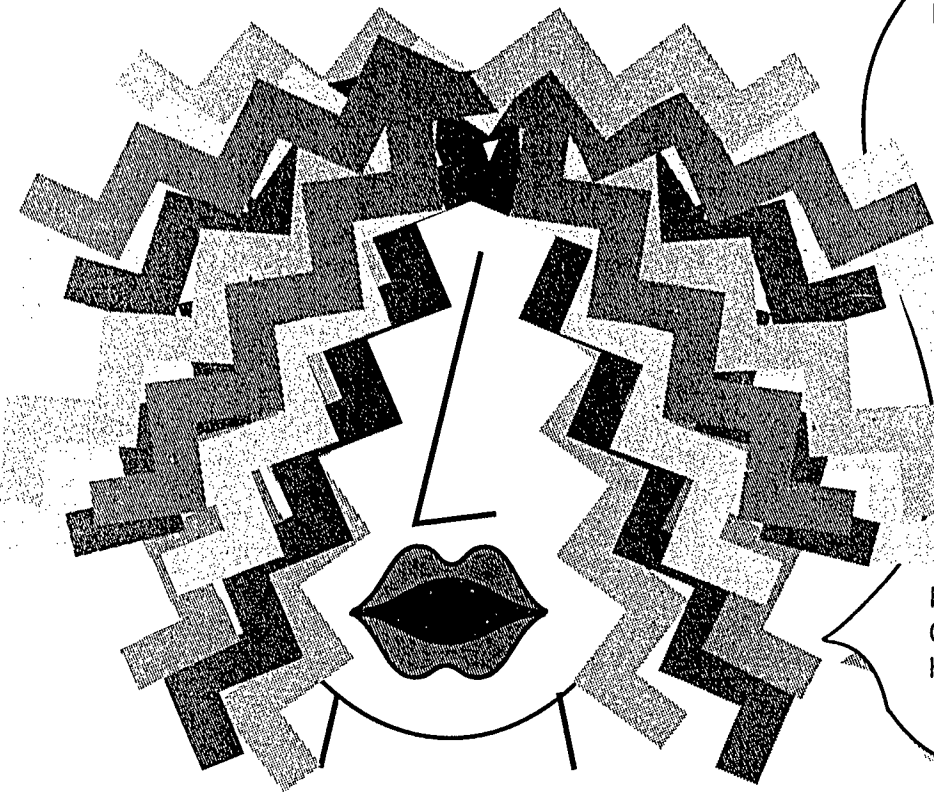
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2. Dude, don't harsh my mellow.
3. Don't even go there, you best be steppin'.
4. She's got it goin' on.
5. Oh my God, that is so '92.
6. Are you down with it?
7. Whatever!
8. Hop on a cluebus.

- A. His or her clothing is outdated.
- B. Stop picking on me.
- C. All-purpose exclamation.
- D. Don't bother me. Please leave.
- E. Get informed.
- F. The police have their lights on.
- G. Do you know what's going on?
- H. She looks good.

ANSWERS: 1. F, 2. B, 3. D, 4. H, 5. A, 6. G, 7. C, 8. E

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Everyone has heard it. In fact, everyone has said it themselves. Slang is everywhere.

"Spitting game" and "throwing the mack" are both terms for flirting, Don Ferree, psychology major, said.

Slang has many purposes: to produce a humorous effect, provide a bond between the users and to conceal the illicit nature of what's being said.

"Younger generations use slang to hide their meaning from older generations," Heather English, elementary education major said.

In many cases slang must be used in order for a person to be considered "cool" or "with it."

Many students can recall a time when their parents tried to be cool and talk slang with them and their friends, but the slang was so outdated they only ended up appearing foolish.

"Every generation has their own version of slang," Jessica Krohn, accounting major, said.

The American poet Carl Sandburg described slang as the "language that rolls up its sleeves, spits on its hands, and goes to work."

In other words, the users of slang are not concerned with being proper, they just want to get their point across.

"Slang affects how we are understood by others," Tracy Newcomb, elementary education major, said. Talking to friends and teachers with the same lingo might not be a great idea.

"Oh whatever, don't even go there," is a popular phrase used by guests of talk shows to show their annoyance with other guests.

Slang words are always building. In the book "Slang and Euphemism," Richard A. Spears said there are over 100 synonyms for the word bathroom, such as biffy, lulu, public comfort station, and where the queen goes on foot.

Slang phrases are often popularized by movies. The movie "Wayne's World" popularized such phrases as "schwing" and "excellent."

Slang by no means is a new thing. It has been being used ever since as early as the 17th century, but some of it is "the new vocabulary of the '90s," Andrea Sacco, accounting major, said.

As one person, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "Check ya later."

Talk shows fill days left empty by O.J. trial

America's obsession with real life drama continues every day

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Now that the infamous O.J. Simpson trial is over, what in the world are you going to watch on television during the day?

You could tune into one of the many talk shows, and who knows, if you wait long enough, O.J. may have a talk show of his own.

Why is everybody and their grandmother starting their own talk show? If you had a melting singing or acting career, were a child star, have lost 120 pounds or just have no other life, start a talk show.

Carnie Wilson (daughter of Beach Boy Brian Wilson and member of musical group Wilson Phillips), Gabrielle Carteris (formerly Andrea on "Beverly Hills, 90210"), Danny Bonaduce (child star of "The Partridge Family"), and Ricki Lake did (along with about 50 million others).

Talk shows have become a national phenomenon. America thirsts for the gossip of other people's lives.

If ever you feel overwhelmed or think your life is in turmoil, just turn on a talk show and you'll probably find someone with bigger problems than you.

So, now that you've decided to delve into the world of talk shows, which ones are worth your time? That all depends on whether you go for the sensible or the fanatical trashy type.

"Oprah is the only one worth watching," geography major Ann Iversen said.

If you want to listen to people screaming and going nuts, try Ricki

Talk shows

Mark Walberg 11 a.m. Channel 4
Gabrielle 2 p.m. Channel 4
Gerald 3 p.m. Channel 4
Ricki Lake 3 p.m. Channel 5
Carnie 3 p.m. Channel 12
Oprah Winfrey 4 p.m. Channel 2

Lake, Jerry Springer or Gordon Elliott. Some hot topics are "I can get anyone I want" and "Reunite me with my best lover, I want him/her back one more time."

For sensibility and a show that actually has a point, try Oprah or Gabrielle. They educate audiences about topics such as gang awareness and sexually transmitted diseases.

Richard Bey may seem extremely eccentric. For example, one day the topic was "Big Body Bigots." The big bodied people came out dressed in junk food costumes and the thin people wore health food costumes.

Then, they just started screaming at each other with horrendous sound effects in the background.

"They are going way overboard and are running out of topics," merchandising major Caroline Sanders said.

Sometimes while watching a talk show you will get that "haven't I seen this before?" feeling.

"Talk shows merely recycle the same stories of the most dysfunctional, motley people they can drudge up," Brian Childress, social science major, said.

Yet, somehow we keep watching talk shows.

"I love them. I'm addicted. I could watch them for hours," Kerry Karlin, undecided major, said.

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